

**GIANT CUPCAKE TIN?** What appears from the air to be a gargantuan cupcake tin is in fact a group of man-made research ponds at the Kellogg Biological station just northeast of Gull Lake, Kalamazoo county. The ponds, which were constructed last year, are used to study fresh water plants and animals, according to Dr. George Lauff, station

director. Each pond is about 100 feet in diameter and eight feet deep. Kellogg Biological station is operated by Michigan State university. Aerial photographer Adolph Hann spotted view in a fly over and captured the cupcake tin affect.

## Detroit Busing Decision Near

### U.S. Appeals Court Ponders Vehicle Purchase Order

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was faced today with a decision that may determine if school children will be bused across districts this fall for integration in Detroit.

The Cincinnati court was to decide whether to allow the Detroit school board to delay the court-ordered purchase of 295 buses for use in the first phase of the massive 53-district integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth.

If the court grants a stay of the bus purchase, most observers feel that the court will also delay all implementation of Judge Roth's order until it hears arguments in the case and reviews 41 days of trial testimony.

If the court lets Judge Roth's purchase order stand, nothing would seem to hinder starting busing when school opens in six weeks.

The last legal roadblocks to review of the case by the appeals court were cleared Wednesday in Flint, when Judge Roth made final his findings that Detroit schools are segregated by law, that suburbs must be included in the desegregation and that a panel should be established to work out a precise desegregation plan.

Under federal court rules, only final orders may be appealed.

The appeals court granted a stay of the purchase order Monday, but that stay ended when Judge Roth approved the case for appeal.

The State of Michigan, which must pay for the buses, took immediate steps to ask for a renewed stay.

Meanwhile, Judge Roth set the stage for a showdown on the constitutionality of the recently-enacted amendment to the 1972 federal Higher Educa-

tion Act. Those amendments, offered by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., require courts to stay busing orders designed to improve "racial balance" until all appeals are exhausted.

Judge Roth gave attorneys two weeks to file briefs on the law. He asked the U.S. Justice

Department, which had been rebuffed in previous efforts to intervene in the case, to answer in defense of the Broomfield amendments.

The issue of the Bloomfield amendments was raised when attorneys for suburban school

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**WRONG-WAY PELICANS:** These two pelicans, taking refuge at a golf course water hazard in Tucson, Arizona are among at least nine of the seagoing birds that have been found wandering in the Southern Arizona desert in the past week. Wildlife specialists speculate the birds probably were blown inland by a storm in the Gulf of California and now can't find their way back. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Invincible' Meany Sitting On Political Fence This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany, steering the AFL-CIO to a fence-sitting position of neutrality in the presidential campaign, showed he is still firmly in command of the nation's House of Labor and a power to be reckoned with in national politics.

"He's invincible," grumbled one union opponent after the 77-year-old Meany led the 35-man AFL-CIO executive council to a

27-3 vote Wednesday against endorsing either Democratic nominee George McGovern or President Nixon.

"I will not vote for either one of them," Meany told a news conference.

"Meany was clam, cool, responsible, effective and well-prepared," said another reluctant admirer on the labor council who had urged endorsement of McGovern as the AFL-CIO

and made it clear the AFL-CIO's 117 affiliated unions and their 13.6 million members were free to do as they wished.

This blunted opposition from several McGovern supporters on the labor council.

Typical was President Floyd Smith of the 900,000-member Machinists union, who endorsed McGovern but voted with Meany's position of neutrality for the AFL-CIO.

Meany has sharply attacked Nixon on economic policies, while reportedly disagreeing with McGovern's views on the Vietnam war.

Meany, who said McGovern was not good "good material" for a president, shrewdly avoided a direct vote on whether to endorse McGovern

"Let them do as they like," Meany told a news conference.

AFL-CIO sources said that had the vote been directly on whether to endorse McGovern, the vote would have been virtually split down the middle.

Despite his victory in bending the labor council to his wishes, the issue produced more division in labor's ranks than any in recent memory and raised the possibility of a later, stronger challenge to Meany's dominance of the labor federation.

"It is too early to tell," said one knowledgeable labor source when asked if Meany had hurt his leadership position.

"If McGovern turns out to be popular with workers, Meany is in trouble. If McGovern gets creamed in the November

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Golf at Paw Paw Lk. G.C. Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 16. Adv.

## Seek Chicago Clues In Double Slaying

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo County Sheriff Kirby Mason sent a detective to Chicago today to continue an investigation into the murder of two Chicago girls found dead near Kalamazoo Monday.

Mason said his office had been correlating information with Chicago's Cook County sheriff's office since the bodies were found.

Cause of the girls' deaths still has not been announced, pending release of an autopsy report by the medical examiner, Mason said.

Authorities have positively identified one of the two young women through dental records and fingerprints as Linda Clark, 19. The other girl has been tentatively identified as Claudia Bidstrup, also 19.

Mason said decomposition made determination of a cause

of death doubtful. The two may have gone undiscovered about a week, he explained.

Mason added positive identification for Miss Bidstrup is difficult since she apparently lacks dental or fingerprint records.

The FBI believes the women were not abducted, Mason said.

The bodies, discovered by a passing motorcyclist on a little-used road, had cords about their necks and hands, sheriff's deputies said.

They were covered by a blanket in the back seat of an Opel registered to Miss Clark's father, John E. Clark, a truck driver.

Deputies speculated they had been strangled.

Authorities reported the car had been driven through a wire fence into the woods, flattening a tire and ripping off the front

license plate.

Both women's purses—containing identification papers, but no money—were found in the car.

The women presumably left July 5 to visit Miss Clark's brother, Robert, who Illinois authorities said they understood owns a bar in Ann Arbor. Attempts to locate such a person in Ann Arbor proved futile.

The two had been roommates (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 71 degrees.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 16. Adv.



**THREE VIEWS FROM LABOR:** George Meany, left, AFL-CIO president, announced Wednesday the labor federation will not endorse a presidential candidate this year. Al Grospiron, center, of the Oil, Atomic and Chemical Workers, was one of three union chiefs to vote

against the neutral-stance in favor of endorsing Democratic candidate George S. McGovern. Floyd Smith, right, head of the Machinists Union, said he supports McGovern but backed Meany's push for no endorsement. (AP Wirephoto)

## Methodists' Lettuce Boycott Support Hit

SOUTH HAVEN — A delegate to the West Michigan conference of the United Methodist church today charged the conference erred in supporting a national lettuce boycott and farm unionization effort in Arizona.

Mrs. Lowell Harry of 71st street in nearby Casco township said the conference, meeting in Albion June 14-17, was supplied "erroneous information" about the situation in the nation's lettuce fields and should not have adopted the resolutions.

"Many delegates...from this area were reluctant to return to their congregations when the resolution to boycott lettuce was passed by a close vote," Mrs. Harry said.

Her views were contained in a letter to this newspaper and later amplified in a telephone interview.

The lettuce boycott achieved national notoriety during the Democratic National Convention earlier this month in Miami Beach, Fla. Several state delegations endorsed it in statements from the convention floor.

According to Mrs. Harry the conference was given information based on statements by Cesar Chavez, a nationally known organizer of farm workers.

The conference, in a close show-of-hands vote, adopted a resolution supporting the farm workers in their "struggle to gain justice and equality" and deploring the actions of the Arizona legislature in adopting a law pertaining to farm laborers.

The resolution stated "We pledge, that we will support the

farm workers' efforts by encouraging our friends not to eat any iceberg (head) lettuce until the growers recognize the just rights of the workers to organize into a union."

In a preface to the resolution, the conference said "The Arizona legislature under pressure from the growers and politicians has just passed a law that destroys the right of migrant farm workers to have a union."

With her letter to this newspaper, Mrs. Harry enclosed a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Penetrator Clears  
Its First Hurdle

Judge Nathan Kaufman last week cleared away one bramble bush which has stymied construction of a penetrator through St. Joseph township from I-94 to the triangle formed by Hilltop, Niles and Washington at the city's southern limits.

He ruled the State Highway Department had not abused its discretion or perpetrated fraud in condemning a tiny landlocked parcel on which the Township asserts ownership.

As expected, the Township Board ordered the decision to be appealed and unless more common sense is displayed than has been demonstrated so far the legal wrangling will continue to drain the Township budget for attorney fees and to expand the traffic jams which the penetrator can break.

This isolated piece of ground is an ironic twist on the proverb about mighty oaks from little acorns grow.

About 25 years ago an owner split his farm into a subdivision. He designated a few lots which together measure 75x400 feet as park. These lots were at the back end of the subdivision and being of dubious salability, there would be a saving in property tax to have them under public ownership.

Nobody paid any attention to this marking on the subdivider's map.

No access to this nameless 30,000 square foot sector was provided in the plat and none exists today.

The Township authorities took no steps to provide that access and to develop the ground in the slightest for its ostensible purpose.

In fact its existence remained unknown until nine years ago when a search of the records disclosed the possibility of this paper transaction being a means to halt the penetrator.

Led by its supervisor, Orval Benson, the Township Board has thrown several arguments against this improvement. Its link with the Hilltop - Niles - Washington triangle is assailed as a safety hazard. Its non-access design is derided as a barrier to further property development. State ownership of the right of way is criticized for taking away sorely needed local tax revenue.

These are straws seized upon to camouflage a basic fear in the township hall that the penetrator will disturb today's political serenity. It is looked upon in the same light as the river which creates two outlooks, one for Fair Plain and another for the western side.

The township establishment fears the penetrator would add a third viewpoint which in time might enhance the possibility of some piecemeal annexation to the city.

The discovery of the paper park is a legalistic Comstock Lode if the township hall sustains its argument that under Michigan law one political entity can not condemn another's property.

Neither Judge Kaufman nor the Appeals Court has ruled squarely on whether this disputed island is a public park or a sham, but their opinions on the Department's action imply the township hall is peddling fiction as fact.

The area needs the penetrator.

It is a link in the projected cross county aspect of the interstate system.

This should be of greater consideration than tenancy jitters in a town hall.

Ten Years Of Space TV

The first transatlantic telecast was relayed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Telstar satellite 10 years ago, on July 10.

A decade ago, it seemed a miracle. There was Yves Montand, in Paris, singing "La Chansonette" on American television screens. So what if the program had been taped beforehand or if the reception was less than ideal. To viewers in Europe and North America, the first transatlantic telecasts relayed by the Telstar satellite were an exciting novelty that heralded a revolution in international communications.

Telstar, built by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and launched on July 10, 1962, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was crude when judged by today's standards. But The New York Times was not far off the mark when it said the Telstar broadcasts constituted a "feat rivaling in significance the first telegraphed transmission by Samuel F. B. Morse."

Additional space communications landmarks soon followed. In August 1962, Congress passed the Communications Satellite Act, which authorized the creation of a private corporation to own and operate an international satellite communications network. The resulting Communications Satellite Corp. (Comsat) joined the International Telecommunications Satellite consortium (Intelsat) two years later.

Today live telecasts in color from any part of the world are relatively commonplace. President Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union were seen live on American television screens. Similar coverage is planned for the 1972 summer Olympic Games in Munich.

The most dramatic developments in satellite communication may well come in large, sprawling countries where construction of ground facilities would be too costly and time consuming. Indonesia, for example, has roughly the same land area as Alaska and consists of 3,000 islands spread over thousands of square miles of the Southwest Pacific. Only a satellite could efficiently link these far flung fragments.

Similarly, Brazil is stymied by thousands of square miles of jungle that are just beginning to undergo development, and India by the twin problems of size and poverty. "Within a relatively short time," Sig Mickelson asserted in Saturday Review magazine, "regional or distribution satellites should be able to deliver strong enough signals so that inexpensive earth stations in those countries could provide a communications system comparable to Intelsat's worldwide service."

Meanwhile, a number of American companies have been competing for six years for the right to establish what promises to be a lucrative domestic communications satellite system. The satellite network would transmit not only television but also telephone, telegraph, and computer data signals.

After lengthy consideration of the case, the Federal Communications Commission voted on June 16 to adopt an "open skies" policy, that is, all financially and technically qualified applicants would be permitted to provide domestic satellite service. The eight pending applicants and any others interested in the field have until Tuesday to file new applications.

AT&T and Comsat are among the eight on the list. Others are Western Union, Hughes Aircraft, RCA, Fairchild Industries, MCI Lockheed Satellite corporation, and Western Communications.

When the new system or systems are launched, possibly within two years, the 10-year dream of less expensive, more efficient telecommunications may finally be realized.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**NEWSPAPER PRICES TO GO UP MONDAY**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Prices of the Twin Cities' sister newspapers, the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and the St. Joseph Herald-Press, will go up to 15 cents a day, or 75 cents a week, effective Monday.

Announcement of the price increase, the first in five years, was made today by W.J. Banyon, president of Palladium Publishing Co. "Inflation has finally forced us to follow the course of most other daily newspapers in Michigan in raising circulation rates," Publisher Banyon said.

**ATTENDS CONVENTION IN CHICAGO**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Dr. Richard L. Hearn, an optometrist of Berrien Springs is attending the 65th annual Congress of the American Optometric Association at Chicago this week at the Sheraton-Chicago hotel.

The four-day conference, based on an educational theme of "Follow Through in the Office" to provide improving vision care for the public, is expected to attract more than 1,500 practicing optometrists from throughout the nation.

**FIRST PLUM TOMATOES OF YEAR SELL AT \$4**  
—29 Years Ago—  
The first plum tomatoes of the year were brought on the twin city market yesterday and sold at the highest price levels in history.

The plum tomatoes were offered by George Vicini of Benton Harbor, route 2, and were bought by Rudy Kelm, local buyer for the Chicago form of Stockfish & Gordon. There were two crates. The price was four dollars per 16-quart crate.

**LARGE CROWD**  
—39 Years Ago—  
Yesterday's heat drove one of the best crowds in recent years to the beaches.

**HOUSE GUESTS**  
—49 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Clemens of Lincoln avenue have as their guest the C. A. Halsey and son, Alty. Charles Halsey of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. B. H. Reineman of Whiting, Ind.

**BETTER CLASS**  
—59 Years Ago—  
Excursionists on Sunday were a better class than was ever seen in St. Joseph. It had been a noticeable fact that the crowds have been more orderly than formerly. About 4,000 visited the city, over 3,000 coming by way of the lake steamers, 600 on the Big Four and fully 600 on the interurban lines.

**GUESTS SPEAKERS**  
—79 Years Ago—  
E. E. Cooper, editor of the Freeman and W. A. Sweeney, both of Indianapolis, are the guests of the Rev. William Collins. Mr. Sweeney is to be speaker at the Emancipation celebration July 30 and both gentlemen are here for that occasion.

**Ernest H. Ronn, Neguance, to the Mine Safety Board for a term ending July 18, 1976.**  
**Morris Milmet, Detroit, to the Employment Relations Commission for a term ending June 30, 1975.**  
**John Kitchel, Grand Haven, reappointed to the Water Resources Commission for a term ending June 30, 1975.**  
**George D. Yalich, Troy, to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners for a term ending June 18, 1976.**

**EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

**HAS PLAN TO CLEAN BEACHES**  
Editor,  
As I sit on lovely Tiscornia Beach I wonder why some of us don't do something positive about our fishy-beach problems.

A few days ago the City of St. Joseph sent a big machine to clean and it did a good job. All we have today is a two-foot row in a couple feet from the water's edge plus a pile-up at the corner of the pier.

From the water's edge to the horizon Lake Michigan is as beautiful today as any place I've ever seen. The sad part is that the two-foot row of decaying fish has kept almost everyone from enjoying the lake.

To send the cleaning machine in once and when it doesn't permanently cure the problem, ignoring it is to me as if I would expect my spring cleaning to last all summer without having to bring out the dust mop again.

I realize both cities have cut their budget in this area and I don't think it even necessary that they keep the beaches clean.

Both cities are full of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and youth groups from churches whom I'm sure would welcome a real do-gooder's challenge. They might turn up their noses a bit at the smell, but if each troop in the twin cities took a turn of a week at raking and burying the fish we could suddenly become the old tourist area we once were.

I spend a great deal of time here and at Jean Klock and always I see a few tourists trying to enjoy their day at Lake Michigan, but as I hear them talk I know they'll not be back next year, nor will the children with them save their money in 10 or 20 years to relive the delights of our beaches, nor will any of them pass a good word to any potential tourists they meet.

Aren't we cutting off our noses here? Couldn't the twin cities use the added economy of the summer tourists?

I know the cleaning of the beaches would take some organizing, but I can't see where it needs to take any money. Our children are being taught to be anti-pollution minded in our homes, schools and churches. Perhaps this is a way we could demonstrate with them in a positive way and get the beaches back in shape for the rest of the summer.

Rose Ellen McCourt  
382 Dale  
Benton Harbor

**LONGS FOR THE OLD MUSIC**  
Editor,  
This being the proper department wherein to register our pet peeves, I hereby submit my present gripe regarding a subject more important to the world, I believe, than the Paris conference: namely, Mod Music (Mod it is, but music it ain't).

To the best of my knowledge, no real music has been written since Hoagy's Stardust. The powers that be have told us what kind of music we like and have rammed it down our throats to the point of nausea.

Modern singers have been forced to plug it or go into seclusion, and above all to hold that last note until their oxygen supply runs out. Secretly we hope it does... permanently.

We of a forgotten generation can recall the Mills Brothers at the height of their career with their dad furnishing the vocal accompaniment, the result being a brand of harmony unequalled in musical circles.

Unequaled, that is, until more recently Ernie Ford and his white-clad girls gave us a barbershop rendition of "Dear Old Girl" so beautiful and flawless that Ernie said, "Let's do that last part again." They did, leaving us with a sense of having received something priceless and unforgettable.

Others like the Lennon (See page 30, column 1)

Four Named To State Commissions

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken has nominated four Michigan men for appointment to various state boards and commissions.

The recommendations, subject to Senate review and approval, are:

**Ernest H. Ronn, Neguance, to the Mine Safety Board for a term ending July 18, 1976.**  
**Morris Milmet, Detroit, to the Employment Relations Commission for a term ending June 30, 1975.**  
**John Kitchel, Grand Haven, reappointed to the Water Resources Commission for a term ending June 30, 1975.**  
**George D. Yalich, Troy, to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners for a term ending June 18, 1976.**

**McDonnell Eyeing China**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp. is trying to join a competitor, the Boeing Co., in selling jetliners to mainland China.

The Commerce Department approved a temporary export license Wednesday for McDonnell-Douglas to ship a \$21 million aircraft to China as a sales demonstration.



Bruce Bioss  
McGovern Has  
Tough Job Ahead

MIAMI BEACH (NEA) — Triumphant Sen. George McGovern obviously will have all the organizing skills he needs for the campaign against President Nixon. What he has not yet shown is a necessary capacity for party bridge-building.

Of course he knows the need. Since late May, even before he won the California primary, he and his strategists have been talking "reconciliation" and trying to act it out.

But up to now he hasn't even begun to achieve it.

One evidence of this is the nature of his victory as the Democratic nominee. His overwhelming margin over his rivals tends to blanket one or two less impressive things.

On the one and only ballot, McGovern received 1,728,35 delegate votes before complimentary and essentially meaningless switches to him began. That total was smaller than the 1,760,25 votes given to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the winner in the far more turbulent 1968 Chicago convention.

Moreover, in proportional terms the McGovern figure suffers still more. He ran up his 1,728 from a grand total of 3,016. Humphrey got his 1,760 from only 2,622, the prevailing total in 1968. Humphrey got 448 more than needed for nomination. McGovern just 219 more than he required.

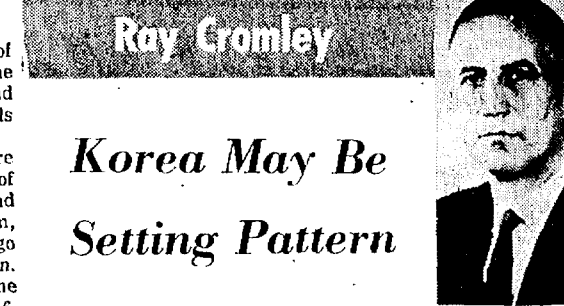
So, even with the dramatic late hour pullouts by Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie this time, the dam never broke to give McGovern the heartening flood of support that permits vital party bridge-building to begin. A surprising part of their backing went to hopeless remainders like Henry Jackson and Shirley Chisholm instead of George McGovern.

There is no point in dwelling here again on McGovern's difficulties with party regulars and big labor, which lay beneath this resistance to him.

But there is an element of that persisting disenchantment which has not had much attention. Generally the opposition is explained on grounds that his views and proposals are "too radical," his organizers too arrogant and vengeful, his labor record allegedly unfriendly. Little is said of his often unbridled use of intemperate and inaccurate language.

Here in Florida during the primary campaign months ago, a political figure told me: "I know a man who almost went to work for McGovern but decided against it. But he said that if he had he would have asked for one thing: the authority to lock George up for 24 hours after any big event to keep him from making some foolishly impulsive statement."

Everybody knows that McGovern's troubles with labor were compounded when he said he won the California primary "without the labor bosses." Just as well known is the bad reaction he got from his spluttery emotionalism when he was for a time deprived of part of his California delegate winnings. His threats of a walkout from the party didn't help.



Ray Cromley  
Korea May Be  
Setting Pattern

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The North-South Korea nonaggression agreement has implications for Vietnam. Eventually.

First, note the similarities between Pyongyang and Hanoi. Each is dominated by a doctrinaire Communist regime. Neither is known for its ability to bend or give.

Each has serious economic and manpower problems which could be eased only by closer cooperation with the South and with non-Communist neighbors. Each is deathly afraid of domination by China or Russia. Each is attempting to walk a tightrope between those two Red giants. For each, this tightrope walk is made difficult by economic and military dependence, due in large measure to war in Vietnam and tension in Korea. Each wants U.S. troops to go home.

It is not wise to stretch an analogy. Hanoi's rulers are their own men — and fighting a war of this intensity and bitterness this long tends to bind men into rigid patterns.

But the North-South Korean agreements bring to mind a quality for compromise in the attitude of Asian peoples I have known closely over the past years which in the long run bodes well for peace in that part of the world if the proper conditions can be set up. Unfortunately the conditions may take generations.

The limited North-South Korea agreement itself took two decades of uneasy truce. But perhaps in this day time can be telescoped.

This reporter has found among many officials and people in Japan, Korea, Thailand, South Vietnam, both Chinas, Laos and Cambodia a depth of understanding of human qualities and an ability to accommodate with men of strongly different concepts when the time seemed propitious for working agreements.

In my last trip to Seoul, this reporter was repeatedly surprised at finding men in sensitive jobs involving national security in the South Korean government and military who had held high posts in the North Korean Communist government.

I think of one South Korean general officer with whom I talked at length who had in North Korea been one of the most influential men in thought and ideological control. He was later given the task of weeding out untrustworthy types in the higher echelons of the South Korean army.

From what this reporter could determine, this attitude toward former North Korean Communists held true among the most dedicated anti-Communists.

This human willingness to accept other Koreans may not lead to unification. But it certainly suggests the North-South nonaggression agreement can be made to hold up and can possibly lead to working arrangements in a wider number of fields.

This, even after taking into account the knowledge that one North Korean objective is certainly the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

**FALSE ALARMS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — About once every five minutes, on an average, somewhere in the city firemen don their gear and race out on an unnecessary call because someone turned in a false alarm.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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## M-139 Job Could Go To Yerington

**Benton Firm Low Bidder  
On State Project**

LANSING — John G. Yerington Concrete Co. of Benton Harbor was the apparent low bidder Wednesday in state highway department bid-taking for new M-139



WILLIAM TIBBITTS

construction in Benton township.

A department spokesman said Yerington was the apparent low among three bidders at \$988,247.59. The others bid over \$1 million each.

The winner will be announced at department headquarters Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The project includes construction of new northbound lanes approximately 1,000 feet east of Fair avenue from between Empire and Britain avenues to Main street. This will permit Fair avenue section of M-139 to be one-way southbound.

The department also took bids on three highway jobs in Van Buren county. Apparent low bidder for raising and grading six miles of county road 681 from Bangor south was J.V. Burkett of St. Joseph, \$596,212.94. There were three other bidders.

Apparent low bidder for paving 3.2 miles of M-43 from county road 215 to 52nd street and from 41st to 44th street was Klett Construction Co. of Hartford, \$73,330.50. There were three other bidders.

Apparent low bidder for paving driveways of the state highway maintenance garage on Blue Star highway near South Haven was Getman Brothers of South Haven, \$64,488.82. There were two other bidders.

Van Buren project bidders will be named at 2 p.m. in department headquarters, Lansing, according to the spokesman.

## Whirlpool Executive Boosted

Whirlpool corporation has announced the promotion of William Tibbitts, 910 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph, to the newly-created position of director, advanced business planning, Laundry Group, at the St. Joseph division.

Tibbitts will assume direct responsibility for the electronic data processing department as well as coordination of the laundry strategic and operations planning, a company release said.

Prior to his recent promotion, Tibbitts was manager of advanced systems and technical support. He joined Whirlpool in 1956.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Technological Institute, a masters' degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State university and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year under an advanced study program.

### Pay Raised

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Eastern Michigan University's Board of Trustees Wednesday voted across-the-board 3.5 per cent salary increases for all university employees save those receiving pay adjustments under union contract.

Student part-time hourly rates were hiked by from 10 to 15 cents.

## Stolen Property Charge Facing BH Bar Owner

Detectives from Benton township and Berrien sheriff's departments said they recovered about \$1,500 worth of items reportedly stolen in recent weeks, and arrested the owner of a Benton Harbor tavern last night.

Charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 was Walter H. Feldten, 51, of 1195 East Napier avenue, Benton township. He was lodged in the county jail. Feldten is proprietor of the Office Bar on Territorial road.

Det. Jon Nichols of the sheriff's department said the arrests of four persons by Benton township police Tuesday night on breaking and entering charges led officers to various places in search of alleged stolen property.

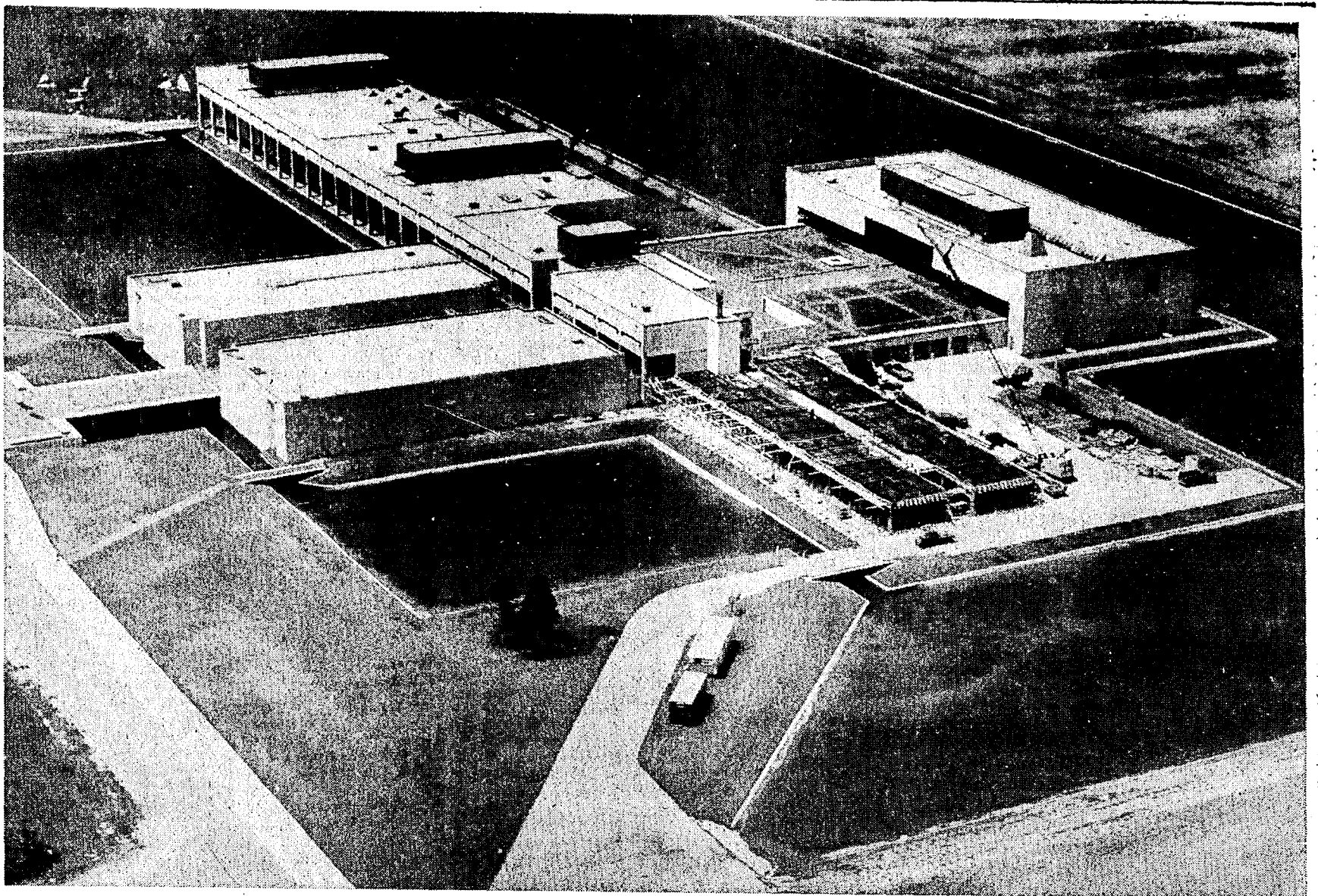
## Woman's Condition Better

A Benton township woman who collapsed Monday afternoon in the courthouse, St. Joseph, after receiving a prison sentence on a conviction of conspiring to murder has improved from critical to fair in St. Joseph Memorial hospital's intensive care section.

Hospital personnel listed the improvement for Mrs. Yvonne Kathryn Dailey, 40, of Benton township. Capt. Gerald Hass of the Berrien sheriff's department said she has been talking, receiving visitors, and is cooperative.

A hospital spokesman noted her treatments have been discontinued.

Mrs. Dailey fell ill shortly after receiving a 3 to 25-year prison term on her nolo contendere (no contest) plea to a charge of conspiring to murder her ex-husband, a Niles physician.



LMC CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES: The shell of Lake Michigan college's Technologies wing progresses upward as construction continues. Contract for the final phase of construction at the "island" campus is for

the shell building initially with ultimate completion depending on additional financing. Contract for the shell construction is \$748,200. Construction of the Technologies wing has not interfered with summer

classes, according to college officials. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## For Bigger Clout At City Hall

# Police Selves, Landlords Told

United Landlords of Benton Harbor were told last night that they must police themselves if they want to have clout in city hall and the state legislature.

This suggestion came from several sources during a meeting at the Downtown restaurant. Maurice Bishop, an executive committee member, said it first:

"You've got to keep yourself clean, then we can fight like hell downtown."

He noted that landlords who violate or overcharge can't expect government to give property owners much consideration in attempts to correct abuses by tenants.

Bishop also said landlords' problems extend beyond their property lines and into the entire city. He reported the United Landlords executive committee of some nine

members has endorsed Lt. Fred Rellis for police chief of Benton Harbor. Rellis is black and a member of the department for 18 years.

Bishop said the last chief "couldn't reach people" and it was hoped Rellis would have more rapport. "If he doesn't, he won't do."

A large number of cases of resisting arrest was cited by Bishop as a lack of rapport during the administration of William McClaran who left Benton Harbor this week to become police chief at Portland, Me.

(Bishop himself was convicted of resisting arrest during a street incident in which McClaran was in command. The Berrien Circuit court conviction was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.) Benton Harbor landlords

started organizing last spring to get what they called fair play on nit-picking inspection regulations and deadbeat tenants who don't pay and damage property.

Two officials of Concerned Landlords of Kalamazoo, formed two years ago, said they have excellent working relationship with city government.

Newell Barr, executive director, and Nolan Payne, president of the Kalamazoo organization, declared it took a lot of shouting at first.

But now, it's so good "we've got to the point where we don't know what to ask the city for," said Barr.

He suggested that Benton Harbor landlords form an alliance with landlords in Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids

and Muskegon for a bigger say in the affairs of rental property.

Rex Sheeley of the United Landlords committee urged going all the way to Lansing with a state lobby to counter other pressure groups working against landlords.

Payne said the Kalamazoo group set out to dramatize their plight and attract attention to building inspectors' reports on minor, nit-picking things. Once this was accomplished "we began to devitalize ourselves. The best way wasn't to fight everything."

He said now all doors are open at city hall. The Kalamazoo Concerned Landlords have a membership of 900 who pay \$1 a month dues or \$10 a year.

United Landlords of Benton Harbor was reported to have 84 dues paying members at \$5 a month. Most of the more than 50 persons present agreed the dues are the worth the price in organizational strength and saving legal fees.

But there was a complaint that an owner of one rental home shouldn't pay the same amount as one who has 20 or more rental units. A committee report on proportional dues is expected at the next meeting Aug. 23.

Rex Sheeley of the United Landlords committee said a state law that took effect July 1 should remove some road-

blocks in the eviction of deadbeat tenants while still protecting tenants' rights.

Ernest Huckaba, chairman, reported progress in negotiations with a city commission committee headed by Mayor Charles Joseph. Landlords seek a modification of the rental inspection ordinance to once a year instead of every time a housing unit changes tenants.

James Scruggs reported the Berrien department of social services appears willing to cooperate as far as law and

policy will permit. He noted landlords can get a security deposit on rental property to welfare clients under certain conditions — if the new tenant moves from a house that is condemned, fire damaged or overcrowded.

Mailing of welfare clients' rent checks direct to the landlords has been discussed, but that would take legislation. Scruggs said landlords might be willing to take a 10 per cent cut in rent if welfare tenants' rent payments were mailed direct to the property owners.

## 44th District Debate Founders In Press Releases

A publicized debate between two Democratic candidates for 44th district state representative appeared today to be foundering in a "debate" via press releases over how the affair should be arranged.

Atty. Tat Parish said he has agreed to let the representatives of David McCormack determine any unresolved details. All major issues regarding the debate had previously been resolved, Parish's press release averred.

A McCormack press release this morning said: "We feel it is unfair to expect our busy campaign staff to set up the entire debate from which our opponent will receive 50 per cent of the benefit. In addition our opponent would be in a position to claim foul if we went ahead and made any arrangements that were not to his liking. We will not allow ourselves to be used as a straw man in this way."

## Sewage Problem Leads To Suit

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Dearborn Heights will sue the City of Taylor to restrict Taylor's sewage dumping in drains shared by the two cities, Dearborn Heights Mayor John Canfield said Tuesday.

A sewer backup last month caused flood damage to 400 to 500 Dearborn Heights homes, Canfield charged.



FROM BH TO KALAMAZOO: Ernest Huckaba (left), chairman of United Landlords of Benton Harbor, thanks Newell Barr for appearing at Benton Harbor landlords meeting. Barr, executive vice president of Concerned Landlords of Kalamazoo, described organization and accomplishments of Kalamazoo landlords. (Staff photo)

## Lakeshore To Host 5 Midwest Bands In Competition Sunday

Five high school marching bands from Illinois and Wisconsin will perform Sunday at Lakeshore high school football field in a show sponsored by the Lakeshore Band Parents association.

The bands, with a combined membership of 600, are called the Mid-America Combine of Champion Bands. They come from Dakota, Kewanee, Plainfield and Rock Falls, all in Illinois, and from Grafton, Wis.

Competition among the bands will be judged by a panel

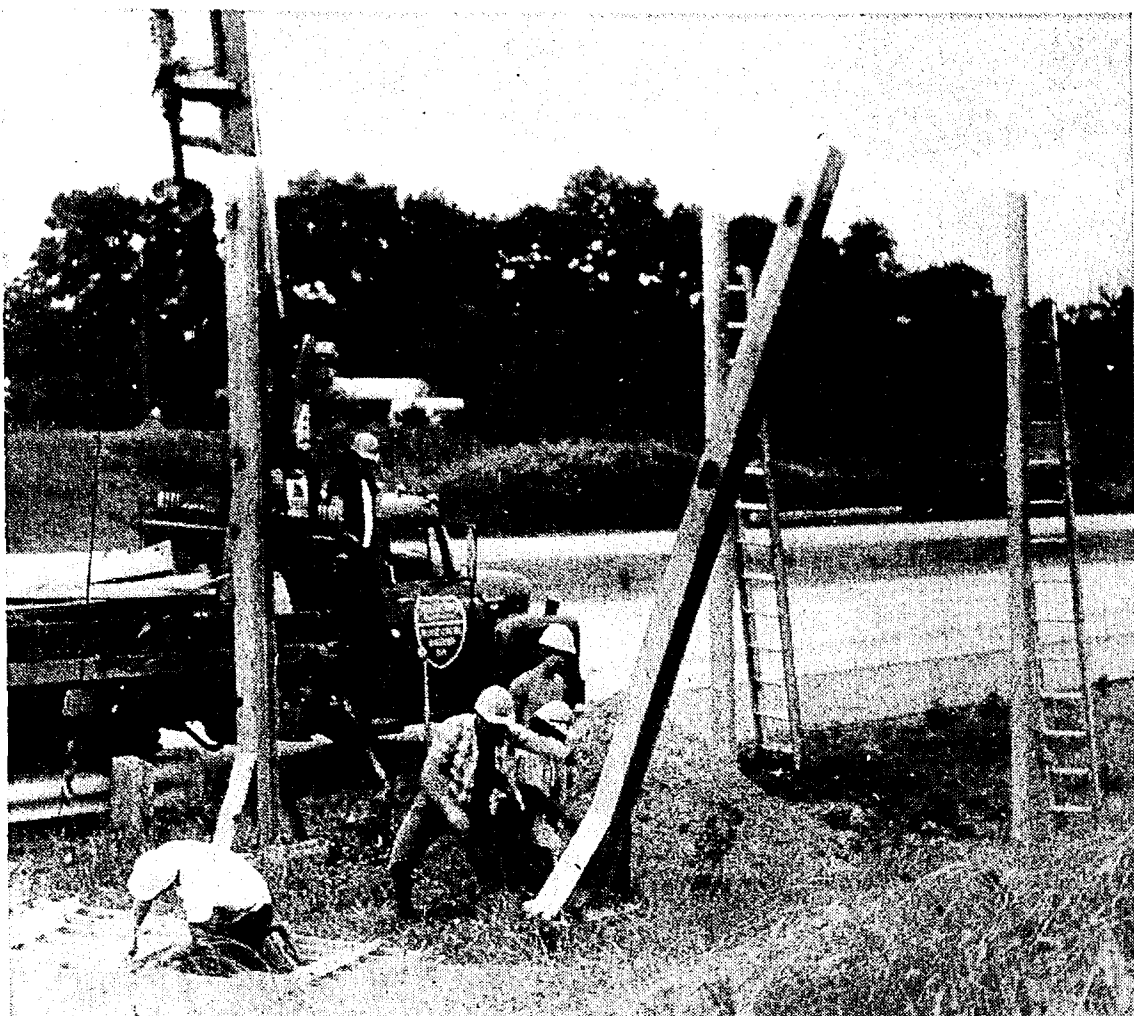
of area band directors: Harry Ahrens of Niles high school; William Achterberg of Lakeshore junior high; Clinton McCesney of Benton Harbor high school; and Bernard Kuschel, retired Benton Harbor band director.

From here, the bands are scheduled for a number of stops in Canada, New York state and Ohio.

A free-will donation to the Band Parents association will be accepted. The show is set for 7 p.m.

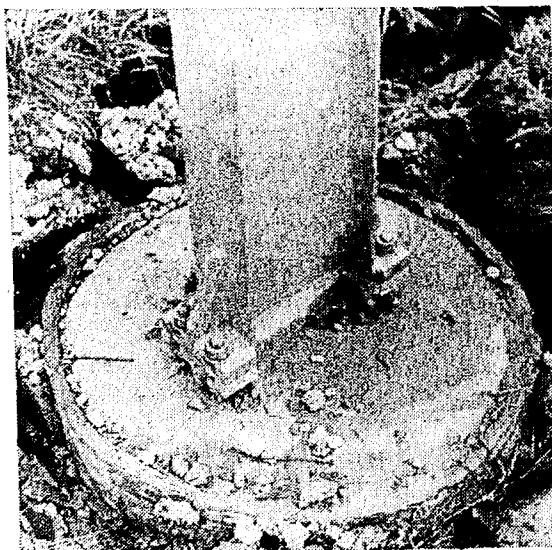


## For Safety's Sake

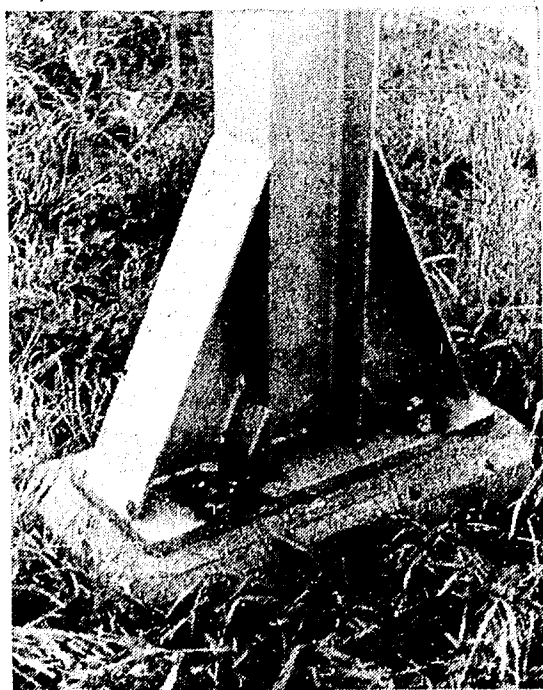


**SIGN POSTS CHANGED:** Sturdy sign posts, now considered traffic hazards, are being replaced along I-94, from New Buffalo to Kalamazoo, and I-196, from Benton Harbor to Holland. Larger signs, as at the Niles avenue-US-33 exit of I-94 shown above, are getting break-away steel posts. Workmen topple old post in foreground; behind them are the new posts. More

commonly, signs are being placed on wooden posts. The purpose in both cases is to lessen impact and thus the danger to occupants of vehicles colliding with the posts. Contracts let by the state department of highways for new posts along both roads together cost almost \$225,000. (Don Wehner photos)



**NEW BASE:** Close-up shows special break-away joint at base of new steel sign post. Higher, just below the sign, the post is hinged. On impact, the post will break at the bottom and fold up, allowing the vehicle to pass beneath with minimal damage. The work is part of a highway department safety program that also includes elimination of some guard rails and improvements to others as well as changes in design of roadside culverts.



**OLD BASE:** Original sign posts like this one were designed to stay put on impact. Wooden posts, now being put on smaller signs, are weakened at bottom and below sign to permit them to break away on impact.

## Paw Paw Lake Unit Eyes Region Landfill

**WATERVLIET**—Officials of eight communities in Berrien and Van Buren counties agreed last night to seek support from their local governmental units for a study on possibly creating a regional sanitary landfill.

### Skeleton Was Man About 25

**Cause Of Death Remains Mystery**

**CASSOPOLIS**—The skeleton found last month on the property of Bobby Lutz on Goodenough road was that of a male about 25 years old, but it is not known yet why, how or when he died.

David Northrop, Cass county sheriff's detective, said this morning that the state health department crime lab's preliminary report on its analysis of the skeleton, unearthed by Lutz while installing a septic tank, indicated that the remains had been in the ground at least five years and possibly 25 or more, with no outer limit stated.

No indication of foul play was discovered, Northrop said. A wooden-handled knife found with the bones had led to speculation after the discovery that the man might have been murdered.

The lab's analysis also put to rest speculations that the remains might be an Indian burial. The structure of the teeth indicated that the skeleton was not that of an Indian, Northrop said.

The remains have been forwarded to the University of Michigan for further study.

### SUPERVISOR DIES

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)**—Harry Holdsworth, 61, supervisor of Bay Mills Township in the eastern Upper Peninsula died Tuesday following a heart attack.

disposal system to serve all of them.

Action on the study came at last night's meeting of the Paw Paw Lake Regional Planning commission. Communities represented included the commission members, the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet, and non-members Hagar township, Hartford city, Covert township and Bainbridge township.

The community officials also agreed to seek support for the study from both counties.

The planning commission was told in May that 75 percent of the cost of the proposed study might be obtained from the federal Environmental Protection agency.

Last night, Rodney Krieger, commission secretary-treasurer, said that up to 50 percent of the cost of constructing a landfill project might be financed through a separate federal grant program if a site is located.

In other action, the planning commission decided to seek a

### Pipe Bomb Defused In Ann Arbor

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)**—Police say they defused a burning pipe bomb early today in front of an Ann Arbor Army recruiting center.

Sgt. Dan Cullen jerked the fuse out of the sputtering bomb made from an 18-inch pipe after two passersby called the police station.

The explosives were sent to the crime lab in Plymouth, Mich., for analysis, police said.

### SEEKS NEW RULES

**BUCHARREST (AP)**—Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceaucescu says the Soviet bloc nations need a new set of rules to guarantee their differences are settled by negotiation only.

## Fall In Alps Kills Michigan Youth

**BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)**—The body of a Michigan choir boy has been recovered from an outcropping of a cliff above Lake Koenigssee.

Craig Wildern, 16, of Lansing, was reported missing Monday when he failed to rejoin other members of the touring Youth for Understanding choir at their Berchtesgaden hotel.

Wildern had set off alone on a climb along the picturesque but treacherous cliffs above the Alpine lake.

Searchers spotted his body with the aid of a helicopter. Police said Wildern apparently wandered off a marked mountain path, lost his balance and plunged nearly 500 feet to his death.

### RIVER VALLEY

## Beginners Must Sign By July 28

**THREE OAKS**—Parents planning to send their children to kindergarten in the River Valley school district in September should register them prior to July 28, according to David L. Burdette, elementary supervisor.

Burdette said registration is important to determine class sizes and the number of teachers needed.

Parents may register their children for any of the three campuses in the district by calling the Chikaming school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

meeting next month with Alden White, owner of White's Sanitary landfill, on M-140 south of Watervliet, to explore White's future plans for the landfill. All four commission members use the landfill.

White announced earlier this year that he would close down his site next summer. The announcement came after the governmental units objected to a proposed \$400 yearly rate increase for use of the landfill.



**DISPOSAL DISCUSSION:** Edward Broderick of Hagar township, left, Wesley Knapp of Hartford city, background, and Roger Carter of Coloma township listen to discussion of area sanitary landfill plans at last night's meeting of the Paw Paw Lake Regional Planning commission. They were among representatives from eight communities who agreed last night to seek support for a study of regional waste disposal needs. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Howard Running For New Buffalo Township Post

Political gadfly Jesse W. Howard Sr., of Union Pier, says he's running as a sticker candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor in New Buffalo township.

Howard declares he's built a platform out of two major planks — the district court system in Berrien county and tax assessing practices in New Buffalo township.

His 11th hour candidacy for supervisor comes after early pronouncements this year of running for U.S. senator, blasting fellow Democrats for their initial Berrien county commissioner reapportionment plan, then endorsing some county Republican candidates because of "bigotry" in Democratic ranks.

Howard sought the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1970. After losing in the primary he said he would be a sticker candidate in the November runoff.

In May, 1971, Howard announced his candidacy for Congress in 1972.

He charged court procedures are designed to penalize the defendant, whether innocent or guilty. A person who pleads innocent to a simple traffic ticket can be tied up for two days in making a plea before a magistrate going and posting

bond, then to district court for trial at some unknown date.

As a sticker candidate, Howard would oppose Democratic incumbent Arthur Adamec in the Aug. 8 primary election.

Edward Grieger of New Buffalo, a Republican county commissioner, has charged favoritism in tax assessing in New Buffalo township.

Adamec denied the allegation calling it "politics in the worst sense."

Howard said he would like to see it settled by a grand jury investigation.



JESSE W. HOWARD SR.  
Sticker Candidate

## 'Jolly Hoppers' Will Play At Gladiolus Dance

**COLOMA**—The "Jolly Hoppers" polka band of Stevensville will play at the Coloma Gladiolus festival's Glad Polka dance Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. A previous announcement stated that Lou Koshar and the Polka Tones of Watervliet would perform at the dance.

Admission to the dance is \$3 per person, and includes a free sandwich and beverage.

Tickets may be obtained at Gillespies Drug store and Doering Craft Supplies, St. Joseph; Muir's Drug store, Fairplain Plaza; Blossomland Flower shop, Berrien Springs; Marion's Dime store, Watervliet; and LaSalle Federal bank and Chez-Paree hair fashions, Coloma.

## Many Events Scheduled July 29 At Saugatuck Venetian Festival

**SAUGATUCK**—The 12th annual Venetian festival at Saugatuck will be held Saturday, July 29.

Activities will include a parade of antique cars at noon, sailing races on Kalamazoo lake at 1 p.m., the parade of boats at 9 p.m. and a fireworks display after the boat parade.

The preceding day, Friday, July 28, the Saugatuck

village queen will be crowned at the Hotel Butler swimming pool.

An art display will be held all day Saturday in the Saugatuck village square.

The festival is sponsored by three Saugatuck-area yacht clubs and the villages of Saugatuck and Douglas.